
WEATHER
Rain Tonight; Much Cooler
Tomorrow.

Public Ledger

AN AFTERNOON
NEWSPAPER
"TODAY'S NEWS TODAY"

WEEKLY REPUBLICAN—1911.
DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER—1898.

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1918.

ONE COPY—ONE CENT.

Kentuckians, Attention

President Wilson has astounded the Nation by a public appeal, in which he asks that only Democrats be elected to Senate and Congress, despite the remarkable record of Republican members of Congress in support of the war. He would have you believe that Democrats only are loyal Americans and that they only are fitted to follow his bidding in matters affecting the war. The President is willing for you to send your sons to the battle line and give your money for war purposes, but he is unwilling for Republicans to help in the settlement of the problems of the war and of the peace that will follow. He asks you to elect Owsley Stanley to the Senate solely because he wears a party badge and in spite of his record on Prohibition, Pardons and Public Schools.

Ex-President Taft said: "President Wilson seeks autocratic power. The President wishes to become absolute ruler by banishing political opposition."

The Cincinnati Enquirer, leading Democratic newspaper, said editorially on Sunday, October 27: "President Wilson's plea for support of the candidates of his party as a pledge of support to himself is ill-timed and ill-advised, if indeed advice was asked or received. All America is supporting the administration regardless of politics. We believe that such support will still be accorded the President regardless of the outcome of the election, whether they are Democrats or Republicans. We believe in placing Americans and Americans only on guard. That is the test that should be applied to every man's candidacy."

Kentuckian, vote and have your neighbors vote on next Tuesday for Ben L. Bruner. He is able, clean and he is patriotic. He stands for the higher ideals in public service. Put only Americans on guard. Show by your vote that the people of Kentucky demand peace without compromise. Thank God, U. S. stands for unconditional surrender.

REPUBLICAN STATE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

RECORDS FOR FIGHTERS OVER SEAS

In the trenches, in hospitals on transports and in training camps, there is need for Phonograph Records of all kinds. Let your slacker records do their bit in making the life of our fighters as bearable as possible. Write your name and address with a hat pin on the smooth center of the record and send it to us and they will be forwarded not later than November 2, when the campaign closes.

National Phonograph Record Recruiting Corp.
A. CLOONEY, Jeweler,
Local Collecting Depot.

SCARLET FEVER FATAL TO TWO IN COUNTY

Two children, one 18 months old and the other four years old, of Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, who live on the Taylor's Mill pike about five miles Southeast of this city, died Monday afternoon of scarlet fever. Their remains were taken to Tollesboro and buried in the cemetery there. No other cases have developed in that neighborhood and it is hoped a spread of this dread disease will be prevented.

Male and Female Help Wanted at the Modern Laundry. Apply at once

PEACE INTERESTS ARE NOW CENTERED IN VERSAILLES

President and Allied Premiers to Decide Peace Conditions — Turkey and Austria "Out of the War"

Washington, October 29—The center of peace developments has shifted today from Washington to Versailles. The military authorities there representing the United States and all the Allies will tell Austria how she can obtain an immediate peace on the basis of unconditional surrender. They will frame for the approval or veto of the "big four" of the Supreme Council and Field Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the Allied armies, the guarantees which must accompany any armistice arranged with Germany.

The voting members of the "big four" are President Wilson, represented in person by Col. E. M. House; Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain; Premier Clemenceau of France; and Premier Orlando of Italy. The vote of President Wilson can be cast by Col. House, but on matters of supreme importance it is expected to be cast by cable, as the White House will be in direct communication with Paris during all the deliberations.

Official Washington today accepted as a fact that Austria and Turkey are out of the war. Turkey still is negotiating but there is a complete lack of interest here as to what the Ottoman government may do. The Turkish problem is one which, after all, must be solved at the peace conference which will settle for all future time, so far as humanly possible, the Balkan question that has kept all Europe in a turmoil for generations. The Turk undoubtedly will be driven out of Europe; his dependent nationalities formed into nations along national lines and Constantinople and the Dardanelles internationalized. But the chief interest is in what action will be taken to give Austria the peace she seeks and what guarantees must be demanded from Germany before there can be further negotiations. It was accepted that in the case of Austria, the demands would be in many respects along the lines set forth when the Bulgarian question was disposed of. Austria will have to agree, officials say, to adopt the following:

Immediate demobilization of her armies.
Guarantees that these troops will not be used against the Croats, the Slovenes, the Czechs or the Rumanians.
Free use of the Austrian national railways by the Entente.
Occupation of all important Austrian fortified cities by the international troops pending the calling of a peace conference.

Surrender to the Allied forces of the big Austrian gun and munition centers so that the German supply of Austrian-made war supplies would be ended.

Surrender to the Allies of all naval vessels and the big Austrian naval bases in the Adriatic to be held until the peace council determines the after-war naval plans.
Permission for the removal of Allied troops through Russia for such use against Germany as Marshal Foch may desire.

In the case of Germany it is believed that the Allied military experts will demand occupation of Heligoland and the control of the canals, occupation of Metz and other important German fortresses, and demobilization of the army, coupled with surrender of all U-boats. Whether the German military control will submit to such drastic demands was the big question upon which officials and diplomats here differed. But, as some of those who believe that Germany indeed has "shot her bolt," and is ready for peace at any cost, pointed out, whether she accepts these terms now or some months later does not much matter. Eventually she must. And now that she must fight on alone, should she decide to fight, the inevitable end has been brought much nearer.

MASON COUNTY BOY WOUNDED
The name of Leslie Gifford appears in today's casualty list as having been wounded in action in France. He is a relative of Mr. John A. Gifford of Sardis, and was about 24 years old. He was sent from here in one of the list of recruits by the local draft board. He was on the farm with Mr. Chester Bland at the time he was taken by the draft.

COMPLETE
Line of Columbia Machines, and full line of Records. Truthful statements and liberal terms guaranteed.
CLOONEY, Jeweler, Columbia Dealer.
Mrs. Lou Eppenstein of Clifton, is ill with the influenza.

SIX-DAY BATTLE RAGING ALONG THE PIAVE

Allies Take 15,000 Prisoners in Desperate Fighting on Italian Front—American Troops Held in Reserve

London, October 29—The battle which developed with the new Italian drive last Thursday has already cost the Austro-Hungarians six divisions (72,000 men) in killed, wounded and prisoners, according to a semi-official Italian statement issued today. The Austro-Hungarians were led by picked officials, and machine guns were mounted in the rear to be turned upon any who retreated.

15,000 Prisoners Taken in Italy
Italian Headquarters on the Piave, October 29—Fifteen thousand prisoners have been taken by the British, Italians and French in the advance across the Piave.

The battle has been going on for six days and has been marked by the desperate resistance of the enemy. They have directed their artillery fire against pontoon bridges thrown across the Piave, and their bombing airplanes also have caused trouble. The Allies not only have had to battle against the swift river current, but also to contend with the damage done to the pontoons and foot bridges. Once across the river the Allies have had to overcome strong trench positions and machine gun posts.

Debeney's Army Closing on Guise
London, October 29—The war office statement today says that General Debeney's First army continues to close in on Guise and that it has captured German first line trenches and the barracks and hospital south of the Chateau, in the town of RugimFW Chateau, in the town of Guise.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION

The special registration at the County Clerk's office of those who were sick or out of town on the regular day, is going on, and tomorrow will be the last day. The totals for Monday were:

Republicans	12
Democrats	17
Independents	1
Total	30
The totals for Tuesday up to 4 o'clock were:	
Republicans	11
Democrats	7
Independents	1
Total	19

CARLISLE MAN TO SUCCEED B. Y. CHAMBERS

W. C. Corman of Carlisle has been chosen to succeed Mr. B. Y. Chambers as manager of the local telephone service, and will take charge November 1st.

Directors of the Citizens and Union National Banks at Louisville voted to unite these two institutions and, after approval by the Controller of the Currency and the stockholders, the merger will be an accomplished fact. The new institution, which will probably be known as the Citizens Union National Bank, will have assets of more than \$23,000,000 and will be perhaps the largest national bank in the South.

Passenger train No. 5 this morning carried two coaches of sailors en route to the Great Lakes Training Camp.

Why not try a Ledger Want Ad?

AMERICAN GUNS LET LOOSE WITH A ROAR THAT SHOOK EARTH

Projectiles, "Like Big Footballs, Kicked Off By Some Giant," Could Be Followed by the Eye in Their Flight

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, October 29—The task of trying to smash the Germans' most important lateral line of communications with the big guns now thundering behind the American line was nothing compared with the work of bringing up the guns to the firing line. In the first place, the greatest difficulty was encountered in getting the monsters across the Atlantic. Many wisecracks declared that they would take up too much tonnage and that they would prove "white elephants" when finally they arrived.

When the pieces did get here the French railway officials took one look at the giants and then waved their hands in despair. They said they could not be mounted on any existing railway tracks in France because the care were sure to break down.

The American artillery commander persuaded the French officials to permit him to make a try, but the French still were insistent that the railway never would bear the strain. To prove it was possible, the American had one of the great cannon mounted on a railway truck and shunted it up and down down the road without mishap.

"But you can never get them through the tunnels," said the French. That was the final objection.

Eventually one gun was rushed through from the coast to the front and this objection was swept away.

Then the monsters were emplaced and began hurling projectiles in the direction of Germany. The first day of the cannonade three giant guns were let loose with a roar that shook the earth. So huge were the projectiles that they could be followed with the eye as they left the muzzles. They looked like big footballs, kicked off by some giant.

Mr. Wadsworth Clarke of West Third street, left today for Atlanta, Ga., where he goes to train for overseas work.

The condition of Mrs. Fannie McDaniel, who was found in her home suffering from a paralytic stroke, is somewhat improved today.

HOW LABOR IS BEING TREATED AT CAMP KNOX

Two Letters From Maysville Boys at Camp Knox That Are Worth Reading

Mr. J. H. Patton, Louisville, Department of Labor Public Service Reserve, offers the following undisputed evidence, as to conditions at Camp Knox.

He also wishes to warn all who have been making statements contrary to contents of these letters is interfering with Government work, and will not be tolerated by the Department of Labor. If anyone has been at Camp Knox and failed to find conditions as are stated in the following letters, it is their duty to report same to the Department of Labor Public Service Reserve, Washington, D. C., at once, and not to irresponsible people that they come in contact with. To keep a man from going to Camp Knox is interfering with the working of our Military Department, just the same as if they would advise a man not to enlist in the army or navy, because they had some fancied grievance.

The Department of Labor Public Service Reserve trusts that this warning will be sufficient.
Camp Knox, 10, 22, 18.

Mr. John Paul:

Friend Johnnie I will try and keep my promise and drop you a line if you can read it my fingers are so stiff I can hardly hold a pencil. Well Pard I like the place fine, I am making \$6.60 every day and \$9.40 on Sunday, so you see that is not bad. I have a good place to sleep and plenty to eat. Wish you were here.

Pard, I want you to send me about three pounds of that twist that your father wants to sell. There is two carpenters here from Indiana who will buy it if you send it at once and

send the bill and I will send you the money.

This is as good as the Keeley Cure, no one is allowed to bring booze in the camp. If you are caught you get three months in the Guard House without pay.

Now Pard, I will draw to a close as I am sleepy and tired, will write more next time. Regards to Ed and all the bunch, hoping to hear from you soon. I am

Yours,
J. BUGGS OUTTEN.
Knox Branch,
Louisville, Ky.

Camp Knox, 10, 22, 18.

Dear Wirtie and All:
I received your letter and was truly glad to hear from you and to know all are well. I am feeling fine so you need not worry about me. This is a good healthy place to be, it is more sanitary than Maysville. We have plenty to eat and a good place to sleep. Jimmie Outten sleeps by my side, he enjoys this life and I am going to make a carpenter out of him.

Nate is working here but I have only seen him once; the place is so large and there are so many people here, about 15,000 men and they want 10,000 more.

Here is something that will please you and that is, you cannot bring any whiskey in this camp. The soldiers search all suitcases and tool boxes, so you see this is as good as the Keeley Cure. If Robert was here he could make good money and I advise him to come now. This is about all I can think of this time, hoping to hear from you soon. I am

With love,
C. B. CROCKETT.
Camp Knox,
Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Frank Cooper resumed his duties with the Standard Oil Company this morning after a twenty-day confinement on account of the "flu."

Miss Isabel Key arrived Monday from North Vernon, Ind., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Key of Walnut street.

The State National Bank

Only National Bank in Mason county

Maysville, ::: Kentucky

Safety Razor Blades!

Bring your Safety Razor Blades to us to be resharpened.
Gillette and all Two-Edge Blades..... Dozen 35c
Everready and all One-Edge Blades..... Dozen 25c
Star and all Hollow Ground..... Each 25c
Bring them to us at once.

M. F. Williams Drug Company
THIRD STREET DRUG STORE

Let Your Light Shine!

Let Your Light Shine!

AND BELIEVE ME IT WILL SHINE IF YOU HAVE ONE OF THE

Square Deal Man's
Dependable
Lanterns!

THEY'RE THE KIND THAT SENDS THE LIGHT WHERE IT BELONGS, INTO THE DARK CORNERS.

WHY, JUST TO LOOK INTO THE CHEERFUL SHINING FACE OF ONE OF OUR LANTERNS MAKES YOU GRIN, IT RADIATES SUCH CHEER!

JUST LET US PROVE IT.

YOURS, FOR MANY A CHEERFUL WINTER NIGHT.

MIKE BROWN

The Square Deal Man
of Square Deal Square.

COMPLETE
Line of Columbia Machines, and full line of Records. Truthful statements and liberal terms guaranteed.
CLOONEY, Jeweler, Columbia Dealer.

Mrs. Lou Eppenstein of Clifton, is ill with the influenza.

THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES

WE WANT OUR CUSTOMERS TO KNOW THAT WE ARE GIVING THEM

MUCH BETTER THAN ORDINARY VALUES

We are selling strictly high-class merchandise at the lowest prices that we can consistently charge.
Our friends will, we believe, appreciate being able to come here and get up-to-date, reliable goods, fairly priced.

Suits and Overcoats

We invite every man interested in good clothes to come in and see the well tailored and thoroughly dependable suits and overcoats. There are handsome and appropriate models for men of all ages and sizes.

D. Hechinger & Co.

Uncle Sam Will Get Them if You Don't Watch Out

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF COMFORTS AND BLANKETS ARE SUBJECT TO THE GOVERNMENT'S CALL. IF THEY NEED THEM FOR OUR SOLDIER BOYS THEY ARE HERE AT THEIR COMMAND.

HOWEVER THE PROVIDENT HOUSEWIFE SHOULD BE WELL SUPPLIED WITH BLANKETS AND COMFORTS WHEN COLD WEATHER COMES, FOR UNCLE SAM SAYS THAT COAL MUST BE CONSERVED. YOU CAN HELP THE GOVERNMENT AND YOURSELF BY PURCHASING NOW FOR YOUR WINTER'S NEED.

Comforts \$2.98 to \$15

Blankets \$1.98 to \$15

A VERY SPECIAL DOUBLE BLANKET AT \$3.98.

NOVEMBER DELINEATORS HAVE ARRIVED.

MERZ BROS.

THE DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By
THE LEDGER PUBLISHING COMPANY
 At the Public Ledger Building, East Third Street.
CLARENCE MATHEWS.....Editor and Manager.
 Entered at the Post Office, Maysville, Kentucky, as Second Class Mail Matter.
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OUR POLICY

To support such measures as are unquestionably for the good of Mason County as an entire community, rather than such propositions as are in favor of the individual interest, or of one section as against another. And likewise to earnestly and consistently oppose all things that are not for the good of the County as a whole.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For United States Senator
BEN L. BRUNER, Louisville.
 For Congressman
TRUMBO SNEDEGAR, Bath County.

PRESIDENT WILSON RECONVENES POLITICS

The most notable political episode of the past week was President Wilson's appeal to the voters of the country to elect a Democratic House and Senate.

The effect of this address from the White House will be to make the last week of the Congressional campaign as exciting as the influenza and other unusual circumstances will permit.

The burden of the President's appeal was the cry that has been used by the Democratic managers this fall—that failure by the voters of the nation to return a Democratic House and Senate would be accepted as repudiation of the leadership of Mr. Wilson in the prosecution of the war.

This contention, however, does not come with very good grace from a national administration which has been supported so consistently and so loyally by Republicans, as well as by Democrats. The records show that as a matter of absolute fact the Republicans in Congress have stood more firmly by the President in his war measures than have the members of his own party.

This is ably pointed out by Senator Lodge in his reply to the President. Further, as Senator Lodge well says, this is not the President's war. It is not the war of the Democratic or Republican party. It is the people's war and the people will be the controlling and moving power behind it unto the end, regardless of which party happens for the time being to be in the majority in the national council chambers.

Senator Lodge, continuing his argument, stated some pertinent facts plainly when he said:

"If the Republican party controls the House we can point out some of the things they will do. They will replace Mr. Dent, of Alabama, at the head of the Military Affairs Committee with Julius Kahn, to whom the administration was obliged to turn for assistance to take charge of any carry the first draft bill against Mr. Dent's opposition. They will put a Republican at the head of the Ways and Means Committee as leader of the House instead of Mr. Kitchin, of North Carolina, who voted against the war. They will give the country a Speaker who did not oppose and would never oppose a draft bill, and who would never say, as Speaker Clark did that 'There is precious little difference between a conscript and a convict.'"

"Although the Republicans of the House are in the minority, they cast more actual votes on seven great war measures than the Democratic majority was able to do. What is the record of the Senate? On 51 roll calls on war measures between April 6, 1917, and the 29th day of May, 1918, the votes cast by Republicans in favor of such measures were 72 per cent. while only 68 per cent. of the votes cast on the Democratic side were in favor of such measures. Those were the President's own measures. Does that record look as if we had hampered him? The Republican in Congress supported the administration policies since the war with a unanimity and an absence of criticism unprecedented in party history.

"There are some domestic questions where we should undoubtedly differ from the course pursued by the administration. We should not, for example, fix a price on the farmer's wheat and leave the planter's cotton untouched. Another Democratic question in which the Republican party believes thoroughly its economic preparation for the coming of peace and they are clearly of the opinion that the Congress of the United States should not be excluded from that great task."

President Wilson's course in this matter is unfortunate. As his ardent friend and supporter, The New York World says, granting that his argument is sound, he is not the man who should have made it.

Mr. Wilson is now the President of the whole people. As the nation's chief executive, it is natural that he should desire the support of a House and Senate politically in sympathy with his views, but it is not becoming in a President to publish personally a partisan appeal such as that which Mr. Wilson issued on Friday, especially in view of the assault which it made on public men in another party who have given him loyal and undivided support since the war began.

YAKIMA LADS TO COME BACK WITH FRENCH BRIDES

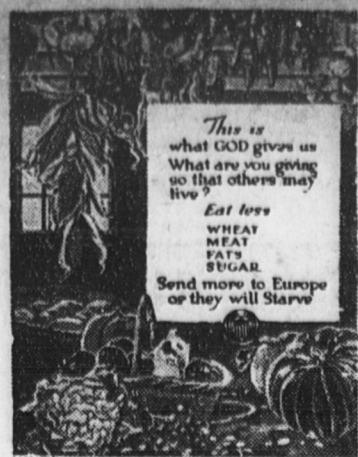
Yakima, Washington—Mrs. George Carpenter received a dainty note from a French girl in which she stated, "I writing to tell you I have been engaged to your son for four months."

Young Carpenter has been at the front since the beginning of the war.

In a letter received from Floyd Luce; marine corps, the lad tells his father, L. D. Luce, county assessor, that when he comes back to Yakima he will bring his French wife with him. Luce enlisted as soon as war was declared and has been serving as a police guard in Paris. He was recently at his own request transferred to the front. It is assumed he married just before leaving.

BEWARE OF SPANISH INFLUENZA
 It is caught by breathing a germ into the nose or mouth. Sterisol kills germs and prevents disease. Sold by **MRS. GEO. SHIPLEY, 503 East Second Street.**

Why not try a Ledger Want Ad?



THE UNDERFED CHILD

(Thrill Magazine)

Three hundred thousand children under 5 years of age die in this country every year, and many of those who survive grow up to feeble maturity. The greater need for thrifl is not in pennies, nor sugar, nor any material substance, but in humanity itself. For this reason I took as my work for the year an experiment in feeding a group of children, giving them a balanced meal at lunch time cooked by the children of the cooking class.

A total of 1,170 children were classified and their weight record was compared with their class standing at the end of May. There were 825 pupils rated as normal, 70 per cent. of the school; 345 were underweight, 30 per cent. of the school.

The underweight, though forming 30 per cent. of the school, gave but 27 per cent. of the successful pupils at the end of May, and provided 43 per cent. of those who had not done satisfactory work.

The 70 per cent. of normal children gave but 56 per cent. of the failures.

Taking the normal children as a class by themselves 88 per cent. had done satisfactory work, and 12 per cent. had a poor rating; while 22 per cent. of the underweight children were rated as unsatisfactory. In other words the underweight child had almost twice as many chances of failure as the normal child.

Declaring that "long ago we eliminated these goods from our catalog, we accepted our loss and forgot all about them," Walter Scott, vice president, said his concern has set itself against "German propaganda designed to reintroduce into America German made articles."

The shipment was part or a lot of goods purchased by the firm early in 1914, he said, some of which was received, while the balance was detained at Rotterdam by war conditions. It was forwarded, Mr. Scott added, without instructions, and has been abandoned by notice to customs officials.

WEDNESDAY LAST DAY TO REGISTER
 If you are entitled to register—do so on Wednesday, (30th). This is your last chance if you want to vote in November. Register at the County Clerk's office.

Why not try a Ledger Want Ad?

FOOD PRICE BULLETIN

(Prepared by W. D. Cochran, Federal Food Administrator, Mason County.)

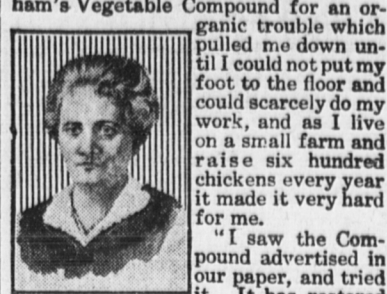
Retailer Pays Consumer Pays

SUGAR			
Sugar, granulated, bulk, per lb.	0804@0964	9 1/2	@11
POTATOES			
Potatoes, Irish, per pk. 15 lbs.	37 1/2@42	47	@52
FLOUR—(Paper Bags)			
Wheat Flour, 12 lbs.	67	@70	75 @78
Wheat Flour, bulk			6 1/2 @ 7
Barley Flour, bulk, per lb.	5		6 1/4
Rye Flour, bulk, per lb.	5 @ 6	6	@ 7
Corn Flour, bulk, per lb.	5 1/2	7	
Rice Flour, bulk, per lb.	12 1/2	15	
LARD			
Lard, Standard pure, per lb.	30 @31 1/2	35	@36 1/2
CORNMEAL			
Cornmeal, bulk, per lb.	0435@0475	5 1/2	6
BEANS			
Beans, navy, per lb.	13	16	
Beans, pinto, per lb.	9 1/2	12	
BACON			
Bacon, Breakfast, (standard grade, per lb.)	46 1/2@47 1/2	55	
BREAD			
Victory Bread, per loaf, 24 oz.	12 1/2	15	
Victory Bread, per loaf, 16 oz.	8 1/2	10	
MISCELLANEOUS			
Roller Oats, (package), 1 lb., 6 oz.	10 1/2	13	
Onions, per lb.	026	4	
Raisins, seeded, per 16 oz. pkg.	12	17	
Canned tomatoes, standard grade, No. 2 can.	13	15	
Canned Salmon, tall pink Alaska, No. 1 can.	18	25	
Canned Salmon, tall red Alaska, No. 1 can	23 1/2@27	32 @34	
Evaporated milk (unsweetened) per 6 oz. can.	6 1/4	8	
Evaporated milk (unsweetened) per 15 oz. can.	13	16	
Milk, bottled, per quart	9	12	
Oleomargarine, per lb.	33 @35 1/4	40	
The maximum profit on butter shall not exceed 6c per lb.			
The maximum profit on cheese shall not exceed 7c per lb.			
October 18, 1918.			

NOW RAISES 600 CHICKENS

After Being Relieved of Organic Trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oregon, Ill.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for an organic trouble which pulled me down until I could not put my foot to the floor and could scarcely do any work, and as I live on a small farm and raise six hundred chickens every year it made it very hard for me."



"I saw the Compound advertised in our paper, and tried it. It has restored my health so I can do all my work and I am so grateful that I am recommending it to my friends."—Mrs. D. M. ALTERS, R. R. 4, Oregon, Ill.

Only women who have suffered the tortures of such troubles and have dragged along from day to day can realize the relief which this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, brought to Mrs. Alters.

Women everywhere in Mrs. Alters' condition should profit by her recommendation, and if there are any complications write Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

JAPANESE STORM TAKES 43 LIVES

Tokio—Belated reports filtering in from southwestern Japan show that a typhoon which occurred early in September caused a considerable loss of life and extensive damage to property.

The corpses of 273 persons were washed ashore on the coast of Iwami, on the Sea of Japan. They were those of the inhabitants of the coastal districts of Tattori prefecture who were drowned in the storm and floods. Some 170 persons lost their lives in other places and a large number of people were injured.

BATH TUB AT JAIL USED AS BAPTISMAL FOUNT

(Cynthiana Log Cabin)
 The bath tub of the Scott county jail, used on two occasions as a baptismal fount, was again brought into use for this purpose Sunday afternoon when Marshall Cox and Russell Hughes, the latter a sixteen-year-old boy, were baptised by Rev. Ira M. Boswell. Both men were given sentences at the present term of circuit court, the former for manslaughter and the boy for burglary.

Recently Robert Turner, considered one of the most hardened criminals in the State, and his son, Theodore, were baptised at the jail by Rev. Boswell. Both are now serving terms in the State penitentiary. Jailer Lon Abbott was instrumental in bringing about the religious confessions of all the men.

Wash That Itch Away

There is absolutely no suffering from eczema who ever used the simple wash D. D. D. and did not feel immediately that wonderfully calm, cool sensation that comes when the itch is taken away. This soothing wash penetrates the pores, gives instant relief from the most distressing skin diseases.

D. D. D.
 J. J. Wood & Son, Druggists, Maysville, Ky.

Go to the New York Store for Your Blankets, Comforts

We bought them when they were cheap.
 We save you big money.
 \$3.00 COMFORTS\$1.98
 \$5.00 COMFORTS\$2.50
 \$7.00 COMFORTS\$4.98
 Blankets about half what others ask for them.
 Wool Army Blankets \$6.49.

SUITS AND COATS

Buy your Suits and Coats here, a big selection at low prices.

SPECIAL

Just in, Ladies' \$1.00 Corsets, all sizes, 69c.

New York Store

S. STRAUS, Proprietor. Phone 571.

FOR RENT

Building formerly occupied by the Chenoweth Drug Co., Second and Sutton streets. Apply to Mrs. J. C. Rogers. 5-1mo

NOTICE TO PASTORS AND CHURCH CLERKS.

All announcements intended for our church column must be in this office on Friday by 12 o'clock to insure insertion. All announcements received after this time will be omitted.

BEATEN BISCUIT
 10c DOZEN
 FRESH EVERY DAY

SALT RISEN BREAD
 10c LOAF.

VICTORY BREAD
 10c AND 15c.
 LOAF FRESH EVERY DAY

TRAXEL'S

John W. Porter

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Office Phone 37. Home Phone 96
 17 East Second Street, Maysville, Ky.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Have that house and contents insured in our agency.
 M. F. and D. B. COUGHLIN.

DR. J. ELWOOD GILLESPIE

VETERINARY SURGEON

MAYSVILLE, KY.

Phone 55-3L, Robert G. Wood's Residence, Washington Exchange.

THE FASHION SHOP

229 MARKET STREET

NEW FALL DRESSES

\$10.50 to \$37.50

Revealing the latest styles, materials, and colors.

MATERIALS—

Georgette.
 Crepe Meteor.
 Crepe de Chine.
 Jersey, Serges.

COLORS—

Brown.
 Navy.
 Black.
 Rose.

Drink Milk==Eat Milk

It's the perfect food. And it's the cheapest food. It's nature's food. One quart of milk is equal in food value to eight eggs, or three-quarter pound of steak. Eight eggs at present cost 32 cents. The finished steak cost at least 28 cents. But a quart of milk does not cost 32 or 28 cents. It costs a good deal less than that.

The United States Food Administration says: "A quart of milk a day for every child, if possible, a pint without fail; a third of a quart for each adult."

Think it over and ask for Pasteurized milk. Its safe to use.

TRAXEL-GLASCOCK CO., Inc.

Phone 325

131 West Third Street.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway

BEST ROUTE EAST AND WEST

STEEL TRAINS

DINING CARS

UNEXCELLED SERVICE

Kennedy's MOTH-PROOF Bags

PROTECTS YOUR WRAPS, SUITS, BLANKETS, ROBES FROM MOTH, DIRT AND SOOT. ALSO MOTH-PROOF BAGS FOR MUFFS AND HATS.

22 W. Second Street. **PECOR'S** Phone 140. 77.

TRY A BARREL OF SEAL OF OHIO FLOUR

The M. C. Russell Co.

United States Food Administration
 License No. G-91042

Something New
Something Good
Big 1-Pound Cans
Pacific Brand
Species of TUNA

ALBACORE

BUY IT NOW
From YOUR GRO-
CER BEFORE IT
ADVANCES.

\$2.40

Per
Dozen
Cans

MC RUSSELL CO.

United States Food Administration
License No. G-01042

MERCY MUNITIONS NEEDED IN TRENCHES

Lieut. Coningsby Dawson, Fight-
ing Author. Makes Stirring
Appeal for Y. W. C. A.

Lieut. Coningsby Dawson, who wrote
"Carry On," says of the war work
which the Y. W. C. A. is doing: "You
at home cannot fight with your lives,
but you can fight with your mercy.
The Y. W. C. A. is offering you just
this chance. It garrisons the women's
support trenches, which lie behind the
men's. It asks you to supply them
with munitions of mercy that they
may be passed on to us. We need
such supplies badly. Give generously
that we may the sooner defeat the
Hun."

What Lieut. Dawson says of the Y.
W. C. A. he might have said of all the
national organizations which are com-
ing together for the biggest financial
campaign that organizations have ever
headed. All the \$170,000,000 to be
raised by the seven great national or-
ganizations by the week of November 11
will be used to garrison and supply
the support trenches behind the lines.
They are the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W.
C. A., the National Catholic War Coun-
cil, Jewish Welfare Board, American
Library Association, War Camps Com-
munity Service and Salvation Army.

American girls in various uniforms
mingle strangely with picturesque
Britanny costumes in France. The
American Y. W. C. A. has a hostess
house in Brittany where the Signal
Corps women live and a hut where
the nurses spend their free time. Both
these centers are fitted with many of
the comforts and conveniences of
home.

"At a tea given at the nurses' hut
one Saturday afternoon," writes Miss
Mabel Warner, of Salina, Kansas, Y.
W. C. A. worker there, "there was an
odd gathering—one admiral, a bishop,
a Presbyterian minister, a Roman
Catholic priest, a doctor, an ensign,
one civilian and myself."

First Victory Boy's Work.

"Say, I'm with you, all right," a
Western Union messenger boy whis-
pered to one of the directors of the
United War Work Campaign in the
New York headquarters. The direc-
tor's desk had only just been moved
in and the work of the big drive had
hardly begun.

"I'm onto your stunt," the boy went
on as he swung a grimy fist over the
desk; "you're going to give us fellows
that ain't old enough to go to war a
chance to earn an' give to back up a
fighter an' help win the war. Listen;
I'm in on this."

The crumpled \$5 bill he dropped on
the desk made him the first of "a mil-
lion boys behind a million fighters"
who are to be lined up as Victory Boys
during the week of the drive.

There will be a division of Victory
Girls, too, and every boy and every
girl enrolled will have to earn every
dollar he or she gives to the war work
fund.

CROSSES MOUNTAINS

A youngster from Massachusetts
who was caught along the Maine bor-
der with other runaways declared
that he did not know that he was in
Maine, not having crossed the White
mountains.

Dividends

of better health
and comfort are
being enjoyed by
thousands who
have "invested"
in

INSTANT POSTUM

as their regular
table beverage
in place of
coffee

Convenient
Economical
Delicious

RECOMMENDS THE UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

London—That it is impossible for
any government organization to ful-
fill the mission of supplying the sol-
diers' and sailors' wants as do the
seven welfare organizations combined
in the United War Work Campaign is
the statement of Lieutenant-General
Francis Lloyd of the British
Army, commanding the London dis-
trict, in a statement just made pub-
lic. Lord Milner, Secretary of State
for War, also endorses this view with
a statement that the American fight-
ers have shown the benefits of having
these welfare agencies with them.

"I am very happy to testify to the
excellence of the work of the Y. M. C.
A. and kindred institutions in train-
ing camps," stated General Lloyd.
"These institutions supply a want and
a very great want, which it is im-
possible for any government organiza-
tion to fulfill. The comfort which is
provided an dthe possibility for men
to spend their leisure time in quiet
reading or writing is of untold
significance, not only on their well-
being but in other and more far-
reaching ways."

"I do not think it possible to over-
rate the work of the Y. M. C. A. in
providing a civilized and humane
background for troops in the battle-
field," said Lord Milner. "I have seen
and admired its work. The great
American Army has already benefited
by the American Y. M. C. A., and as
its forces increase that work must de-
velop enormously. I wish every suc-
cess to the appeal to the generosity
of the American people."

IMITATES MOVIE HERO'S ACT AND IS ELECTROCUTED

Chapleau, Canada—Arthur Payne, a
high school lad of 13 years, lies dead
at the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Payne of this town, as a re-
sult of trying to imitate the "stunt"
of a moving picture hero which had
been seen at the local show a few
nights ago.

The lad and his younger brother
witnessed a movie film in which the
"hero," with the aid of wire twisted
around his feet, climbed a telephone
pole, and by means of his hands travel-
ed along the wires.

For several days the boys had been
trying to imitate what they had seen
and Arthur climbed a pole opposite
his father's house, and grasping the
electric light company's power line
with one hand swung his foot over it,
thus completing the circuit, and re-
ceived the high voltage through his
body. After receiving the shock he
fell to the street below. The lad was
carried to his home across the street,
where he died.

GREATEST GUNS IN THE WORLD

Washington—Announcement from
France that American 16-inch naval
guns, manned by naval gun crews,
have come into action with the Ameri-
can army at the front disclosed that
through efforts of the ordnance offi-
cials of the navy General Pershing's
forces are now equipped with the most
powerful and hardest hitting
weapons yet used in the present war,
ashore or afloat, so far as is known.

The 16-inch rifles flare similar to
those designed for use aboard the
newest American dreadnoughts. They
are 50 caliber, more than 66 feet in
length and weigh approximately 100
tons without their carriages.

Without question they are the long-
est range guns in use except the Ger-
man super-guns, which are regarded
merely as a mechanical freak.

The projectile weighs close to a ton
and its bursting charge, of the most
powerful explosive known, is meas-
ured in hundreds of pounds against
the few pounds in the German super-
gun shell. The destructive effect is
enormous.

WAS COMPOSER OF NOTED HYMN

Chicago—Charles Crozat Converse,
who composed the air to "What a
Friend We Have in Jesus," the hymn
known to millions of churchgoers, and
who died at his home in Englewood,
N. J., a few days ago, perhaps was
known better in Chicago than in the
East, where he passed most of his 85
years. Lawyer, inventor, composer
and author, Converse had a wide cir-
cle of friends in musical, scientific and
educational circles here. His greatest
composition, a five-voiced, double fu-
gato, was presented here under the di-
rection of the late Theodore Thomas.
But the hymn sung by virtually all
Protestant congregations, the words
of which were by Joseph Scriven, prob-
ably gave Converse greatest satisfac-
tion.

In her
Wheatless
Kitchen



she is
doing her
part to
help win
the war

Are you doing yours?

UNITED STATES FOOD
ADMINISTRATION

RUSSIAN PEOPLE FACING WIN- TER OF STARVATION

London—A winter of starvation is
a safe prediction for Russia. Indica-
tions are that it will be one of the
worst winters the Russian people
have experienced in all their history.

During the summer the food situa-
tion in Russia, particularly in Mos-
cow, Petrograd and other large cit-
ies, grew steadily more and more ac-
tive. In the latter part of August
bread, or that mixture of straw, oat
husks and other ingredients of un-
known origin which Moscow inhabi-
tants are induced to accept as bread,
had almost entirely disappeared, and
certain city districts had not received
the usual allowance for nearly a
week.

The government had classified the
population into categories, whereby
workmen and government em-
ployees received a larger allowance,
while professionals and well to do
people got the smallest, which in
Moscow amounts to one-sixteenth of a
pound. In Petrograd the bourgeois or
middle class fared poorly on an al-
lowance of three herrings a day.

BRITISH NAVY TRANSPORTS 21- 500,000 SOLDIERS OVERSEAS WITH LOSS OF ONLY 4,391

London—Figures made public on
the growth of the British navy dur-
ing the war show that the fleet, in-
cluding auxiliaries, increased from
2,500,000 tons displacement to 6,500-
600 tons, and the personnel from 146-
000 to 406,000.

Since the outbreak of the war 21-
500,000 soldiers have been transported
by sea. Of this number 4,391 were
lost. For the requirements of the
British naval and military forces
more than 86,000,000 tons of stores
were trans-shipped, while more than
24,000,000 tons were taken overseas
for Great Britain's allies. Transpor-
tation also was provided for 2,000,000
animals.

The organization of convoys, due to
German submarine warfare, has been
an important part of the work of the
British navy since March, 1917, from
which time there have been 75,929
sailings, with the losses numbering
only a few hundred vessels.

SHORTEST WILL HAS 46 WORDS

Salt Lake City, Utah—One sentence
of forty-six words in length and writ-
ten by his own hand when he was 81
years of age, the will of the late Judge
Robert N. Baskin, was filed for prob-
ate in the Third district court.

Mrs. Mary E. Hall is the sole legatee
and is made executor without bonds.
The will is written on a half sheet of
business letter paper in a bold legible
hand. At the top is the caption, "My
Oleographic Will." The will reads:
"I, Robert N. Baskin of Salt Lake
City, bequeath and devise to Mrs.
Mary E. Hall of said city my property
and appoint her my executor to act
without bonds. Written and subscrib-
ed by me on this first day of Novem-
ber, A. D. 1915"

It is without witnesses and is the
most terse document of the kind ever
made a part of the files of the Third
district court.

Judge Baskin died in this city Au-
gust 26, 1918.

London—"What is said to be the
supreme feat of the war at Lille" was
the successful concealment of a cow
for four whole years," says the Daily
Mail correspondent at the British
front. This cow is now being deco-
rated to meet the British troops.

ADS AT THEIR BEST

New York Times)
The liberty loan advertisements
challenge comparison with the best
efforts of the country's writers and
speakers. It is not flattery, but can-
did statement of fact, that they bear
the comparison without asking fav-
ors. They argue and appeal with as
much eloquence and persuasiveness
as has been used in other quarters—
and that standard is high. Their fi-
nancial statements are often signed
by institutions or firms or individuals
whose names enforce their authority.
Their feeling is true and deep, carry-
ing conviction of sincerity, without
which the words would be wasted.
They are rather appeals of individuals
to individuals than formulas address-
ed to masses. They have no appear-
ance of routine production and with-
drawal from cold storage for use.
Some of them cannot be such, for they
are based upon daily happenings, and
are as fresh as the daily newspapers
in which they appear.

These are no small accomplish-
ments. They reflect credit alike upon
the talents of the writers and the
judgment of those who chose this
method of appeal to the public. The
posters are also admirable advertise-
ments. They do all that pictures can,
and appeal to the feelings perhaps
better than the printed word. But
words are necessary to persuasion of
the mind, and the printed word meets
the eyes of many more than any
speaker can hope to have in his au-
dience. The advertisements and the
speakers together leave no possible
excuse to those who have either eyes
or ears that they were not informed
of the nation's need and their op-
portunity.

Games of love often result in a tie.
Motto of the circus manager: "Give
ever man a show."
No man's ignorance ever prevented
him from giving advice.

Truth is mighty—mighty inconveni-
ent to the horse trader.

All is not gold that shows up in a
glittering mining prospectus.

A painter may not be superstitious,
but he is apt to believe in signs.

There are times when the loveliest
spot on earth looks suspiciously like
an ace.

If women have beauty they don't
need sense in order to get husbands—
that is, certain kinds of husbands.

When two girls are in love with
the same young man they always
smile as they pass by—and then grit
their teeth.

AMERICAN GIRLS ARE CARRYING MAIL IN FRANCE

New York—The postwoman has ar-
rived.

In England she travels by boat and
her route lies along the English riv-
ers, where every day, rain or shine,
she distributes mail at homes and
boathouses.

In France three American girls,
Barbara Allen, daughter of Frederick
H. Allen of New York; Miriam Blag-
den, also of this city, and Margaret
Moore of Butte, Mont., have been act-
ing as mail carriers between Senlis
and Vic-sur-Aisne.

News of their work has been re-
ceived here at the headquarters of the
American Committee for Devastated
France. The young women began
work during the first week of June,
when the shortage of man power and
the congestion of the railroads, loaded
with munitions for the front, made
the mail problem increasingly diffi-
cult.

It was then that the French govern-
ment, for the first time, confided to
women the task of carrying mail.

SCHOOL CHILDREN OF OHIO AND KENTUCKY TO BE INSTRUCTED IN AVOIDING GAS WASTE

Washington—School children in the
natural gas producing territory of
Ohio and Kentucky are to be given in-
struction under the auspices of the
Federal Fuel Administration in avoid-
ing waste of natural gas. The in-
struction in these two states will be
commenced next month, and will
thereafter be extended to all schools
in natural gas regions.

School teachers will be supplied
with textbooks for conducting the
course, which will be installed as
part of the curriculum through co-
operation of the Boards of Education
in Ohio and Kentucky.

The course will include elementary
instruction as to the formation and
production of natural gas and the ap-
plication of proper methods for its
most economical use.

SERVICE THAT WINS THE SOLDIER HEART

Fred Lockley, Y. M. C. A., Tells of
the Gratitude of the Boys
at the Front.

"One of the discoveries men are
making over here," Fred Lockley, of
the Y. M. C. A. and of Portland, Ore-
gon, writes from London, "is that
more pleasure can be had out of giv-
ing than getting. Many a man who
has spent money freely in the old days
to buy pleasure is finding that he gets
more pleasure over here by the spend-
ing of one's self in the service of others.
"A few months ago I went out with
a fellow Y. M. C. A. secretary to hunt
out-of-the-way detachments of
troops. A stable guard here, a machine
gun company there, a platoon
somewhere else. We carried our
goods in an automobile. We had
plenty of writing paper and envelopes
for free distribution, and chocolate,
cookies, chewing tobacco and smoking
tobacco, cigarettes, razor blades,
tooth paste and things of that kind for
sale. American war service workers
were busy everywhere. We found Sal-
vation Army lasses making doughnuts
for the boys and K. of C. secretaries
giving help. Books furnished by the
American Library Association were to
be seen on all sides.

"Hearing firing at a distance, we
drove down the road and found a
score or so of men at machine gun
practice. The officer gave the men
half an hour recess to buy goods.
"At another place we came in sight
of a lieutenant drilling a platoon. I
said to the lieutenant: 'How soon be-
fore you dismiss the company? We
have Y. M. C. A. goods for sale.'
"He said: 'Right now. Sergeant,
dismiss the company!'

"And ten seconds later the company
was in line waiting to buy goods from
our traveling Y. Grateful is no name
for it. The men can't do enough to
show their gratitude."

Why You Should Give Twice What You Did Before

The government has fixed the
sum needed for the care of the
men in the service at \$170,500,000.
Unless Americans give twice as
much as ever before our soldiers,
sailors and marines in 1919 may not
enjoy their

3,000 recreation buildings
1,000 miles of movie films
100 stage stars
2,000 athletic directors
2,500 libraries supplying
3,000,000 books
85 thousand houses
15,000 "Big Brother" sec-
retaries
Millions of dollars of
home comforts

Give to maintain the morale that is winning the war now

DRAFT MEN SEND WORD ON COL- LAR TO MAYOR ROLPH

San Francisco, Cal.—"Out to collar
the kaiser." Such was the crytic state-
ment written on a civilian collar
which Mayor James Rolph received
from a detachment of drafted men re-
cently sent to American Lake canton-
ment.

The collar was sealed with tobacco
tags.

"A SPLENDID TONIC"

Says Hixson Lady Who, On Doc-
tor's Advice, Took Cardui
And Is Now Well.

Hixson, Tenn.—"About 10 years ago
I was..." says Mrs. J. B. Gadd, of
this place. "I suffered with a pain in
my left side, could not sleep at night
with this pain, always in the left
side....
My doctor told me to use Cardui. I
took one bottle, which helped me and
after my baby came, I was stronger
and better, but the pain was still there.
I at first let it go, but began to get
weak and in a run-down condition,
so I decided to try some more Cardui,
which I did.
This last Cardui which I took made
me much better, in fact, cured me. It
has been a number of years, still I
have no return of this trouble.
I feel it was Cardui that cured me,
and I recommend it as a splendid fe-
male tonic."

Don't allow yourself to become
weak and run-down from womanly
troubles. Take Cardui. It should sur-
ely help you, as it has so many thou-
sands of other women in the past 40
years. Headache, backache, sideache,
nervousness, sleeplessness, tired-out
feeling, are all signs of womanly trou-
ble. Other women get relief by taking
Cardui. Why not you? All druggists.
NO-152

WEAK KIDNEYS MAKE WEAK BODIES

Kidney Diseases Cause Many Aches
and Ills of Maysville People.

As one weak link weakens a chain
so may weak kidneys weaken the
whole body and hasten the final break-
ing-down.
Overwork strains, colds and other
causes injure the kidneys, and gen-
erally when their activity is lessened
the whole body suffers.

Aches and pains, languor and
urinary ills frequently come, and
there is an ever-increasing gravel or
fatal Bright's disease. When the kid-
neys fail there is no real help for the
sufferer except kidney help.

Doan's Kidney Pills act directly on
the kidneys. Maysville testimony is
proof of their effectiveness.

Mrs. Harry Mann, 495 W. Second
St., says: "About two years ago, I
suffered from an attack of kidney
trouble that had lasted for a long
time. I had a dull, constant ache in
the small of my back and the pains
were often sharp. I was also dizzy
and felt tired and languid. Two boxes
of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and
I haven't been bothered by kidney
trouble since. I gladly advise anyone
to get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills
at the Chenoweth Drug Co., if trou-
bled by their kidneys."

Mrs. Mann is only one of many
Maysville people who have gratefully
endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your
back aches—if your kidneys bother
you, don't simply ask for a kidney
remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S
KIDNEY PILLS, the same that Mrs.
Mann had—the remedy backed by
home testimony. 60 cents at all
stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props.,
Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is
Lame—Remember the Name."

ARMS ON SHIP BOUND FOR MEX- ICO; HUN PLOT HINTED

San Francisco, Cal.—Discovery of
what is thought to have been a Hun
plot to smuggle a quantity of small
arms ammunition into Mexico in de-
fiance of President Wilson's order of
June 15 has been made by customs in-
spectors who boarded a vessel that
was about to steam from this port for
ports of Mexico and Central America.
The ammunition was found cleverly
concealed in the crew's quarters.
Col. John S. Irby, surveyor of the port,
ordered the vessel's steaming delayed
and is conducting a searching investi-
gation.

ONE LEGGED WAR HEROES OF- FERED JOBS IN MOVIES

New York—Crippled soldiers who
have lost a leg on the battlefields of
France are to be given an opportunity
to become moving picture operators.
Senator Fletcher of Florida has re-
ceived a letter from one of the big
movie concerns of the south making
the offer. Jobs are open at once for
fifty one-legged soldiers. Later there
will be a chance for fifty more.

FRISCO STREET SWEEPER LEAVES \$20,000 ESTATE

San Francisco, Cal.—A petition to
invest \$10,000 of a \$20,000 estate left
by Val Gorham, street sweeper, to his
nephew, Val Gorham, was granted by
Superior Judge Thomas F. Gorham.
Gorham died a short time ago in this
city, leaving a considerable amount
of real estate and personal property.

MAYSVILLE MARKET

Eggs46c
Hens20c
Roosters15c
Springers20c
Ducks19c
Geese12c
Turkeys22c
Butter33c

The United States Government has
issued a request that young turkeys
be held on farms until following
weights are reached. Hens 8 pounds
and over, young toms 12 pounds and
over.

The E. L. Manchester Produce Co.,
Inc., U. S. Food Administration.
License No. G-49467.

DR. P. G. SMOOT AT HOME

Office First-Standard Bank Building.
Residence 310 Market Street.

W. W. McLVAIN R. G. KNOX
Phone 125 Phone 19

A. F. DIENER
Phone 319

McLVain, Knox, & Diener Co.
Incorporated

20 and 22 East Second Street
UNDETAIERS EMBALMERS
Auto Hearse same price as horse
drawn hearse
Phone 250. Night Phone 19
MAYSVILLE, KY.

It's ROKWOOD

It's the best COFFEE
There's several grades but be sure
it's ROKWOOD.
One Pound Packages. One Pound Cans
Steel Cut
25c, 30c, 35c and 40c Pound
Sold by All Retail Grocers
The E. R. WEBSTER CO., ROASTERS
Cincinnati.
"Webco" Coffee Pound Packages, Steel
Cut 25c.

TWO SMALL FARMS FOR SALE

We have two good farms for sale
belonging to Mr. Green McDonald at
Sand Hill Station on the C. & O. R. R.
Farm No. 1 contains 120 acres. This
farm has on it a small house, and is
all bottom land and very productive.
Price \$62.50 per acre.
Farm No. 2—Adjoins farm number
one and is up land, and contains 125
acres. The improvements consist of a
5-room house, tobacco barn and usual
outbuildings. Price \$40.00 per acre.
Here is some very cheap land, and
it is priced so it will sell. In our
judgment you can't go wrong in buy-
ing land that is priced this way.

THOS. L. EWAN & CO.

REAL ESTATE
AND
LOAN AGENT
Farmers & Traders Bank Building
Maysville, Ky.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

N Louisville & Nashville
RAILROAD

Time table effective Sunday Feb-
ruary 10th.
No. 17 leaves Maysville 5:35 a. m.
daily except Sunday.
No. 9 leaves Maysville 3:40 p. m.
except Sunday.
No. 209 leaves Maysville 4:10 p. m.
Sunday only.
No. 10 arrives in Maysville 9:45 a.
m., daily except Sunday.
No. 210 arrives in Maysville 2:35 p.
m., Sunday only.
No. 16 arrives in Maysville 8:50 p.
m., daily except Sunday.
H. S. ELLIS, Agent.

nesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Schedule subject to change without notice
Effective Sunday May 26th.

East Bound
No. 8 will arrive 9:45 a. m.
No. 2 will arrive 12:50 p. m.
No. 18 will arrive 8:25 p. m.
No. 4 will arrive 8:40 p. m.
No. 16 departs 2:00 p. m.

West Bound
No. 19 will depart 5:25 a. m.
No. 5 will depart 7:00 a. m.
No. 17 will arrive 10:00 a. m.
No. 3 will depart 3:40 p. m.
No. 7 will depart 4:50 p. m.
Trains No. 16, 17, 18 and 19 are
daily, except Sunday.

W. W. WIKOFF, Agent.

Co-operation of Subscriber and Employee Necessary

for Good Telephone
Service

Good Telephone service depends not
only upon the equipment and the skill
and intelligence of the telephone em-
ployee, but also upon the co-operation
of the telephone user.

Nothing will add more to the satis-
faction of your telephone service than
CALLING BY NUMBER and answer-
ing your telephone promptly when
called.

Maysville Telephone Co

(Incorporated)
E. T. BENDEL, B. Y. CHAMBERS,
Cashier Manager

FRESH CAR OF CEMENT

Special Price on FLOUR,
CORN FLOUR and FEED

J. C. EVERETT & CO

License Nos. E-7093 and G-64976

Styleplus Makes Both Sides of Your Dollar Count

Good resolutions for every man to make in these war-times are:
"I will buy only the clothes that I need."
"I will pay the price that brings genuine quality—and not one cent more."

Every dollar you spend should count. Count for you and country. You will be stylish and thrifty both if you buy Styleplus Clothes.

You get reliable quality and style at a nationally known price—a sensible, medium price.

You buy with both eyes open at the Styleplus Store!

Two grades in Styleplus suits \$25 to \$30.
Three grades in Styleplus overcoats \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Ceo. H. Frank & Co.
Maysville's Foremost Clothiers

TOBACCO INDUSTRY VERY SATISFACTORY

Despite Burden of Taxes and the Soaring Prices—Midsummer Activity Indicated By August Statistics.

The midsummer activity of the tobacco manufacturing trade of the United States seems to have been quite satisfactory, according to the official Government statistics for the month of August, 1918, despite the fact that there has been an unmistakable tendency to curtail production since the war taxes went into effect a year ago. Close students of trade conditions declare that when the new war taxes are added the boost in prices of all kinds of tobacco products which is certain to follow will bring about a still greater shrinkage in the demand. The statistics representing the production in the various lines for the past year, however, fail to indicate that the tobacco industry will fall apart because of tax burdens, and a general feeling of optimism seems to prevail among the trade, notwithstanding the perplexing problems caused by the unsettled conditions.

While all branches of the industry have been rather heavily taxed and the increase in the price of cigars probably proportionately greater than in other lines, it is interesting to note that there has been a slow but gradual improvement throughout the current year, the August output being the largest since last April, while the collections of internal revenue were the greatest of any month on cigars since last January. The elimination of the Class A cigar, made to retail at 4 cents or less, is shown by the fact that the production has decreased steadily, while those of the other classes show record outputs in August.

Cigarettes have failed to maintain their former ratio of monthly gains, but still manage to mount upward at a slower rate. Snuff manufacturing seems to be quite active and smoking and chewing tobacco show a fair increase under existing conditions.

The total internal revenue collections from all sources on tobacco products in the United States during the first eight months of 1918 amounted to \$115,874,941.26, or an increase over the corresponding period last year of \$44,265,941.09, or 61 per cent. August collections show an increase over the corresponding month last year of \$6,225,498.78, or 65 per cent.

Miss Nellie McCormick is confined to her home on the corner of Second and Poplar streets, with the influenza.

Mrs. Florence Neal is confined to her home with the influenza.

FOOD EXPORTS MUST BE INCREASED 50 PER CENT

In Order That This Country Carry Out Its Part of a Pre-arranged Program.

Louisville, October 29—For the rest of the war, America is under a double obligation of food conservation. We must send provisions to sustain the armies and the Allies. We must, so far as we can, share the extra burden they have taken on themselves to insure victory. The first part is plain. If they are not fed, they cannot fight; their essential supplies of wheat, meat, fats and sugar must come more than ever from the United States.

The second part is less familiar. For the sake of victory, they have again cut down their margin of comfort; we are bound more than ever to see that if their food is less palatable there shall be an ample margin of nourishment.

What is it they have done? When the Inter-Allied Food Council met last summer, the program of victory was laid down; to-wit: America would add to their forces so many men that Germany would certainly be overpowered in 1919. Only one thing was lacking—there were not ships enough; they could not be built fast enough to carry out this program. The program could be completed in only one way—by drawing ships from other routes to ferry men and equipment and supplies across the Atlantic. That meant giving up by the Allies of all but the bare necessities. These necessities America agreed to furnish in sufficient supply; the comforts, the Allies agreed to forego—to cut down still further their margin of comfort after four years of privation.

Without demur, the Allies agreed to the program. Stripping their commerce to the bone, they found a million tons of cargo space to divert to the army program, the program of victory.

America, in turn, is obligated to furnish the necessities in place of the goods these ships would have brought from other sources—the necessities to maintain health, comfort and courage.

To carry out the food program to which the United States is thus committed, the food exports of last year must be increased by fifty per cent. It can be done without serious privation; it cannot be done without self denial of all the people.

IN NEW QUARTERS

Mr. Sherman Arn the live real estate and insurance man has moved into his new and complete quarters at No. 8 East Second street where he is better prepared to handle his increasing business.

The funeral of the late J. Clayton Pecor was held this morning at 10 o'clock. The services were conducted by Dr. John Barbour of the First Presbyterian Church, whose remarks were most appropriate. The floral offerings were numerous and very beautiful.

Corporal George Hunt after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunt, of East Second street returned Monday to Camp Taylor.

"Teddy" Catron was fined today in Squire Bauer's Court on a charge of cutting with intent to kill and was held to the grand jury in \$1500 bail.

Mr. George Andrews and family of Georgetown, Ohio, were here this morning to attend the funeral of J. Clayton Pecor.

Mr. Foster Rogers of Mt. Sterling, arrived Monday evening to attend the funeral of his cousin, J. Clayton Pecor.

LOOK OUT FOR PETER PERKINS

The Story of a Man Who Came To. By Abby Meguire-Roach.

It was nearly nine o'clock when Peter got in from the field that night. They were saving hay and daylight, and he was tired. Noon to nine was some stretch to go without taking on any fuel. Besides he was grouchy. Jim had had to go off with the draft that day!

Nannie, who was watching, had his meal on the table by the time he was ready. She had had a hard day herself, what with Jim and the house and the babies. But she was there with the goods—hot stuff!—and she shore gave a man some plateful!

Peter felt the comforting effects of that meal before he had gotten at it. And still he had to have his growl!

"Fine time o' day t' be settin' down t' supper!" he said. "Might as well be some o' them Noo York swells—'dinner at nine,' and then on t' a show an' dance."

"Well, one more job t' th' good," Nannie smiled. "It's like the service flag painted on the big, white barn would have another star put on it, th' lady said 'days we are th' folks t' practice, what folks like her are prechnin'; and she said she didn't know but whut ourn was th' hardest part."

"I went in with Jim, y' know, and afterwards I stopped by and heard tady lady from th' other side that th' Government's sendin' round. My, but it makes y' understand a lot better and brings things closer t' y', t' hear somebody talk like that, that's educated, an' 'as been there, and c'n make it all so clear!"

"She says th' war hasn't really touched this country yit; we don't know nothin' about smoke or blood or havin' t' do without, not really. Why, she says in her country th' little children have been savin' their sugar for their soldiers, and in Roonshia and a lot o' them other places over there they're livin' on stuff that we wouldn't think was fit fer much of anything but th' pigs."

"She says we sent ten million tons o' food over last year, but this year it's got t' be fifteen million. We fed a million an' a half o' our soldiers, but next year it will be twice as many, besides all them other people behind th' lines."

"She says we've just got t' cut out—more—waste an' all these luxuries and extrys, or we will want, even if we haven't done it yit, an' everybody else will—and git closer, too—yit—with Jim in it—of we don't do our part in every way."

"Where's that half o' pie that was left from dinner?" Peter inquired, having just about demolished all opposition and looking for fresh terrain to turn his attention to.

"Oh, Peter, you can't have dessert twice a day! What was I just tellin' y'?" Pie takes sugar and pie takes flour and pie takes shortenin', and y' know it's all them things that th' Government wants us t' save fer th' soldiers an' th' other people over there."

"Oh, fer th' Lord's sake!" Peter broke out. "Food, food, food! and money an' other people ever sence th' start o' this damned war. Seems like a feller c'n have anything he wants t' eat just so's he don't want it and it ain't eatable. I'm sick t' death o' food."

"Corn-bread and vegetable and fruit and eggs and milk and chickens," Nannie murmured.

But Peter was in no mood to listen. "Carin' more about all them other people than about your own husband and children! Carin' more about them people over there than about all us people over here! We're just as important as anybody. We do just as much. We do just as much as the soldiers. Jim says so, and you know it. They couldn't git along without us. Look out fer Peter Perkins is my motto. We've got t' do our work and we've got t' have our food t' do it on."

"Th' lady said," Nannie spoke after a moment in a quiet voice, "that some people seemed like they couldn't understand until it got them or some o' th' people they cared about. She said that was why so many people was just beginnin' t' understand—really—in this country. But she said—"

Peter had gotten up and was looking around him like a baited bull, and Nannie rose, too, her voice urgent and shaking a little with emotion, "she said when anybody onct had seen or understood, they couldn't never git away from thinkin' about it, an' carin'; it was like havin' somebody o' their own in it; all them millions o' people over there, fightin' and sufferin' an' dyin', or sick and starvin' and homeless, while we only have t' work a little harder and eat a little more of a different kind o' food."

"Where's that—pie?" Peter half laughed, half growled. "He was looking in the safe and the bread box. 'You'd better let me have it because I'll find it. Pie or die! Pie at any price for me! I'll eat Jim's piece, now, fer him. Tough me anywhere else, but leave me easy in my stomach. I tell y' that's where a man lives."

But Nannie would not smile. She went over to the cupboard where she had put pie away for tomorrow's dinner and got it and set it on the table before him. Then she wheeled and started into the other room. On the verge of its ominous silence and obscurity she paused, however, and turned. The last of the daylight was waning, and she looked bigger than he did, somehow, standing there in the half-light.

"Th' lady said we hadn't ought t' git mad at people like you," she said. "She said you just didn't have th' mind, or—you hadn't got—th' vision."

TO OUR CLIENTS AND FRIENDS

The Bank of Maysville takes this opportunity to extend its thanks to its customers and friends whose hearty response to our country's appeal enabled this bank to exceed its quota of \$201,300 by the sum of \$90,500 of the Fourth Liberty Loan, making the total amount of subscriptions received through this bank of \$291,800.

The same spirit of practical, unqualified devotion in which our men are so finely doing their task over there, made possible successful performance of the duty "over here" of putting the Fourth Liberty Loan "over the top."

With appreciation of this spirit of American achievement we, again thank all who have so splendidly co-operated with this bank in contributing to the success of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

BANK OF MAYSVILLE

ESTABLISHED 1835.

MAYSVILLE, KY.

But I'm mad. You make me bile all over! Y' ain't th' only person that's sick t' death o' food.

"Seems like some people can't think o' nothin' in the world but food. But I wouldn't make a god o' my stomach fer nothin' y' could give me. All we need is enough; an' my stomach ain't where I live, let me tell y'. I've got a heart and anyways a place fer a brain."

"I do think o' other people along with us and ourn. All—other—people—are just like us and our people. Don't you reckon that th' people over there feel just like we do about Jim?"

"I don't know whut kind o' man y' think y' are. Y' ain't no man at all, just some sort o' low animal. You'd fight over the food in a life boat. You'd put women and children before y' goin' into th' fightin'. You don't even see, when your own brother is in it! I wouldn't put it past y' t' steal candy from a child."

Peter had had his pie. He went out on the porch, but no sign of retraction or modification reached him, not even the clearing away of the dishes, that decent disposal of the late casualties. He felt pretty sick, and of course it was the pie—hot as it was, and late, and him dog-tired!—though half a pie never seemed very much in peace times. Still this was war; Peter realized it; war outside and in.

The house was dark and still, and he had an uneasy feeling of a silent figure in the farther room, sitting.

Curiously enough, the same figure seemed sitting, judging, in himself.

Dugone it all! Couldn't anybody understand that what was the matter with him was Jim's going? He had had too many babies to be called yet himself, and he had accepted his exemption; but he felt like a yellow cur, he felt like a loafer and a shirk, with Jim going. And he had said he did as much as the soldiers! and had implied that they ought to look out for themselves! Where would he be if they did, and if all those other people had done it? Looking out for Peter Perkins, as he boasted, all alone against the Hun?

Nannie was right. People who be-

haved like him were Hun-people, whatever their country. Looking out for Peter Perkins was a Hun motto. Look out for Peter Perkins, indeed, if he was like that!

He groped his way in at last to where his wife still sat, rigid, by the children's bedside, and it was very much like a child himself that he slipped awkwardly down beside her, sure of that loving kindness and understanding that he had reviled and that he so depended on.

"Oh, Nan," he gulped, "th' kid's gone, and th' most we c'n do ain't half enough t' back him. Let's cut out th' pie—and anything else rid that will help—till we've gotten rid o' th' Hun."

Dr. H. S. Keller, prominent physician of Frankfort and a son of the late Green R. Keller, former Representative from Nicholas county, died in Albuquerque, N. M., where he went for his health. Dr. Keller was in charge of a sanitarium there, and over-exerted himself during the influenza epidemic. His oldest son, Capt. Dallas Keller, is in a hospital in France suffering from the effects of gas, and another son, Lieut. Holton Keller, is an aviator with the Expeditionary Force.

The remains of Thomas Buckley, who died October 20th at San Francisco, arrived here Monday and were buried in the Washington Catholic cemetery.

Catarh Cannot Be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the nervous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarh conditions. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. All Druggists, 75c.
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November 1st, 1918.

10 per cent. penalty added if not paid on or before October 31st. Payable to City Treasurer at Mayor's Office, Court Street.

A. M. JANUARY, City Treasurer.

Do Your Shopping Early is the Slogan Now

Owing to the scarcity of Goods and of labor the Government has requested the people to do their shopping as far ahead of Christmas as possible and we are ready for you.

Exquisite Silks, for Skirts and Dresses.
Baronette Satins for Skirts, heavy, stylish and exclusive.
Plaids and Woolens for Skirts, Dresses and Suits.
Trimmings of surpassing beauty, Tassels, Buttons, Ornaments, Fringes, Emblems, Braids, etc., in great variety.
Kid Gloves, the kind that can be fitted, good assortment, now but stock is limited and no more to come. Buy early.
Underwear of many kinds. Specials in fine Swiss Rib Union Suits \$1.50 and \$1.65.
Ribbons in endless variety, all widths, colors and prices, 1c to \$2 a yard.
Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Neckwear, etc., in many styles, attractive in price as well as style.

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Why your eyesight is poor. All you know is that the eyes are not just right. Only a scientific examination will find the fault. Have us to examine your eyes.

Dr. B. Kahn, of Cincinnati on Mondays.
Dr. George Devine Every Day.
Optometrists and Opticians.
O'Keefe Building.

PASTIME

Closed on Account of the Influenza Epidemic.

PICTURES COMING

"PRUSSIAN CUR"
"A DAUGHTER OF FRANCE"
"CHASING THE KAISER"
"A SOUL OF SATAN"
"KULTUR"
"HOW CHARLIE CAPTURED THE KAISER"
"LAST OF THE ZEPPELINS"

High-class Mason Co. Farms For Sale

132½ acres, 1-4 mile from Washington, on model road, 300 yards from Consolidated High School, all in high state of cultivation, equipment for wintering 100 head of hogs, 25 head of stock, barn room for 10,000 pounds of tobacco, 8-room new modern house with bath and furnace heat, this is one of the best farms in the county, price reasonable.

30 acres, located at Lewisburg, on good pike, 100 yards from Church, School and Railroad Station, all in high state of cultivation, good tobacco barn, railroad stock barn and other outbuildings, 7-room house all in good condition. A high class small farm, price on application.

100 acres, 4 miles from Maysville, on good pike, near Consolidated School, large tobacco barn, new stock barn, 7-room residence, almost new, small tenant house, splendid location for dairy farm.

LIST YOUR FARMS WITH ME.

SHERMAN ARN

"WILL SELL THE EARTH"
O'KEEFE BUILDING. MAYSVILLE, KY.

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HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX FALL SUITS.
LIGHTWEIGHT OVERCOATS.
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OTHER ACCESSORIES:
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ALL OTHER NECESSARIES THAT WILL KEEP YOU DIGGING.

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